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SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIII

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NEW SERIES NO. 33

LAW STUDENTS
IN CONVOCATION
HEAR W. H. REESJustice of Kentucky Court
of Appeals Speaks at
10 a. m. ThursdaySUGGESTS CLERKS BE
PLACED ON PERSONNELWants Graduating Law Stu-
dents of Kentucky Col-
leges Selected

"The law students of the University were extremely fortunate in having the Hon. William H. Rees, Justice of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, for their speaker in the Law convocation held at 10 a. m., Thursday," declared Prof. Roy Moreland of the College of Law yesterday. The speaker was introduced by Dean Alvin E. Evans.

Justice Rees, who has recently been elected as Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky and who will take office this spring, gave one of the most forceful and interesting speeches on law ever heard at the University. The text of his speech was on the "Preparation of Cases for Presentation before the Court of Appeals."

Some of the points Justice Rees touched upon were: the arrangement of material, the selection of cases, and the citation of authority in presenting cases before the court.

He discussed at great length his suggestion that law clerks, perhaps four in number, should be added to the working personnel of the Court of Appeals. He further suggested that these law clerks be selected from the members of the graduating classes of the law schools of the state that are members of the American Law association. This would include two graduates from the University of Kentucky and two from the University of Louisville.

The work of these clerks would be to assist the court in cases that would come up before the court, by examining facts, running down authorities, etc. This system, if used, would assist greatly the court in their labors and would permit them to catch up in their docket. Furthermore it would prove very instructive and beneficial for those students selected.

This system is used in part by the United States Supreme court and is used in practically the same form in several state courts. The system is working particularly well in Massachusetts where the highest graduates of the Harvard Law school and the Boston University School of Law are selected. Chief Justice Rugg of the Massachusetts Appellate court recommends it highly.

These suggestions by Justice Rees met with the full approval and commendation of the Law faculty of the University.

During the course of his speech Justice Rees gave special praise to Justice Cardozo of the United States Supreme court. He dwelt at great length and gave much commendation to the writing and decisions of Justice Cardozo, who has written several books on law which are accepted as valuable and permanent additions in the judicial and court procedure of the law processions of the United States.

GRAD REGISTRATION

According to Dean T. T. Jones of the Graduate school, registration in that department has now mounted to 173 students and the numbers are increasing daily.

Kampus
Kernels

In a recent examination given to a class of students at Creighton college, one of the questions was: What is a co-ed? One bright student answered: "Co-ed—just a contraction of the word co-educational now applied to females aspiring to compete for an education with the higher type of human."

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 5 p. m., Monday, in the Commerce room, White hall. Important. (Signed:) GEORGE STEWART, President.

There will be a called meeting of Chi Delta Phi at 3 p. m., Sunday at the Canary cottage. Members and pledges are urged to be present as important business will be discussed at this time.

VIRGINIA PULLIAM.

Hugh Adcock, Strollers director, requests all girls trying out for the chorus to meet with him at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Women's gym.

James Fahey, Strollers' stage manager, requests boys interested in trying out for the stage crew and boys and girls trying out for the properties crew to meet with him at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's gym.

The "Dutch Lunch" club will meet at 12 o'clock Friday, February 10 at the University Commons. Mrs. Frank L. McVey will be the guest of honor at the luncheon.

Cincinnati Group
To Present Next
Sunday VespersWitherspoon Singers, Under
Direction of Maestro, To
Begin at 4 p. m.

The Witherspoon Singers, a choral group of 24 voices made up from artist students attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Herbert Witherspoon, director of the Conservatory, will present the Sunday afternoon musicale at 4 p. m. on February 12, in Memorial auditorium. This program is being sponsored by Phi Beta, honorary and professional music and dramatic fraternity for women.

This chorus was formed for concert and radio purposes. It is heard twice a month over station WLW at Cincinnati and has appeared on numerous concert programs. The young men and women who make up the chorus have been personally selected and trained by Mr. Witherspoon.

Herbert Witherspoon has been a leading figure in music circles in America since 1895. He was a leading bass at the Metropolitan opera in New York from 1903 to 1917, winning great praise for his interpretation of Wagnerian roles. He headed his own studios in New York from 1917 to 1925. In 1925 he became head of the Chicago Musical college which position he held until he resigned in 1929. In 1931 he became Artistic Director and Vice-president of the Chicago Civic opera. With the fall of the House of Insull, the Chicago Opera ceased to function and what was Chicago's loss was Cincinnati's gain as Mr. Witherspoon became director of the city's famous conservatory. Famous singers who have studied with Mr. Witherspoon include Louise Homer, Mabel Garrison, Louise Homer Stires, Florence Hinkle, Lambert Murphy and Merle Alcock. Mr. Witherspoon holds the important position of Chairman of the Music committee of the World's Fair to be held in Chicago this year.

The program is as follows:

- I. A. Chorale from the Cantata "Sleepers Wake," Bach
- B. Adoramus Te, Palestrina
- C. In Thy Loving Arms, Franck
- D. See the Conquering Hero Come, (Juda Macabaeus) Handel
- E. Victoria, (Der Freischutz) Weber
- F. A. B. Babylon's Wave, Gounod
- G. Listen to the Lambs, Detti
- H. Chorale from the Cantata "Sleepers Wake," Bach
- I. A. Morgen, Strauss
- B. Zueignung, Strauss; David Lazarus
- C. A. Chanson, Let Us All Flee Love's Desires, Di Lasso
- D. In These Delightful Pleasant Groves, Purcell
- E. Now Is the Month of Maying, Morley
- F. A. Air from "Gianni Schicchi," Puccini
- G. Vainka's Song, von Stutzman; Violet Summer
- H. A. The North Wind, Burton
- B. When a Maid Comes Knocking— from "The Firefly," Friml
- C. Sympathy— from "The Firefly," Friml
- D. Sweet and Low, Barnby
- E. Old King Cole (A Paraphrase) Forsyth.

W. A. A. Meeting
Set for March 1Program Will Include Survey
of Feminine Sports at
University

A mass meeting of members of W. A. A. and girls of the University who are interested in sports will be conducted Wednesday, March 1, in the Women's gym according to an announcement of the plans of the W. A. A. Council at a meeting Monday, February 6. Plans for the program which will include a survey of sports at the University, will be arranged by Polly Lee, member of the W. A. A. Council.

A new constitution, which will be submitted to members of W. A. A. for final adoption, was approved by the council at the meeting on Monday. Other plans of the council include arrangements for the furnishing of a room for W. A. A. in the new women's building which will be open to students during the present semester.

U. K. Spanish Club
To Elect President

El Ateneo Castellano will have its first meeting of this semester at 3 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, at Boyd hall. Evelyn Grubbs, vice-president, will preside at the meeting. H. F. Normant, president of the club, was graduated at mid-year commencement. There will be an election for this office to fill this vacancy at the meeting.

The program for the meeting will be relative to Mexico, and is as follows:

- "Mexico as a Geographical Unit,"—Eloise Neal.
- "Social Classes and Living Conditions in Mexico,"—Mary Asher.
- "Mexican Customs and Holidays,"—Mrs. Lela Watson.
- "The University of Mexico,"—Patty Floyd.

Mrs. J. W. Server will show photographs of Mexico, and will tell something about each one.

MAUGHAM'S COMEDY, 'THE CIRCLE'
WILL START AT GUIGNOL MONDAY

"The Circle," Somerset Maugham's society comedy, opens Monday evening at the Guignol theater with a cast composed of former little theater stars and new players who bring to the campus playhouse a wealth of experience and talent. Director Frank C. Fowler has chosen his cast with rare discrimination and expectations are that the production will play to a crowded house each night of the week's presentation.

Mrs. Bess Wilkinson, Cincinnati, who has recently come to Lexington for an indefinite visit, will carry the starring feminine role of Lady Kitty Champion-Cheney, and her experience as a player for three years with the College of Music stock company in Cincinnati, combined with her gifts as a public reader and a dramatic teacher, have won for her this important part.

Prof. L. L. Dantzer will make his first Guignol appearance in one of the masculine leads in "The Circle," while Cass Robinson returns to the little theater to do another remarkable bit of characterization. Other members of the cast include Mrs. Minna Bloomfield who will be recalled by recent Guignol patrons as the very naive Miss Leighton of "Once in a Lifetime," a Guignol presentation of last fall; Wildan Thomas; Margaret Furr; Marjorie Powell and Littleton Daniels, another newcomer to the little theater.

G. L. Crutcher is in charge of the stage set for this production, and an interesting English country home interior has been devised, in the Georgian style, with pale green paneled walls and wine damask draperies. Miss Virginia Boyd, in charge of properties, has acquired authentic antiques of the Georgian period for the furnishings.

SPONSOR CHOICE
SET FOR TUESDAYAnd Wednesday in Each Sec-
tion Meeting on Those
Two Days: Election
Rules Released

ALL ARE ELIGIBLE

Capt. Clyde Grady, adjutant of the military department, announced yesterday that the election of military sponsors will take place in each section room on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14-15. Examination of the records in the registrar's office disclosed that all of the nominees previously announced are eligible for election.

The following rules will govern the election:

- a. Each instructor will be issued mimeographed ballots bearing the names of candidates eligible for sponsorship. Ballots will be prepared by companies and for regimental and battalion sponsors. Sophomore students will vote for company sponsors only.
- b. Instructors will issue to each student one ballot showing candidates for sponsor. Students will indicate their choice by check-mark opposite the name of the candidate whom they favor. Ballots will not be signed.
- c. Ballots will be placed in a sealed envelope and delivered to Captain Grady, Room 201, Armory, where they will be counted in the presence of Captain Grady and four cadet officers.
- d. In the tabulation of votes, an envelope containing more ballots than the number of men present in the section at that time will be thrown out, and also all ballots not marked correctly.
- e. In case of a tie vote, the two candidates will be voted upon at the next regular class of the company and the one receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected.
- f. A student absent from class will not be permitted to vote.

Adcock Is Selected
Stroller Director;
Curtis Is Assistant

Director of Strollers for the spring revue is Hugh Adcock who was elected at a meeting of the organization, Tuesday, February 7. Other officers who were elected that same afternoon are assistant director, James Curtis, and secretary, Elizabeth Jones.

Plans for the spring production are as yet incomplete, but tentative arrangements provide for the presentation of a revue which will be composed by members of Strollers. Hugh Adcock, who has been selected this semester as the director, has served in that capacity several times previously. His assistant, who is a sophomore, was made a member of Strollers during his freshman year and served on the advertising staff for the musical comedy, "Good News," which was presented last spring.

Elizabeth Jones, secretary, was elected to fill the office made vacant by the graduation of Anne Thomas Denton, who was elected secretary at the spring election of officers, last year.

Campus Notables'
Photos in Library

On display in the wall case at the Library this week is a group of interesting Wellington photographs of President Frank L. McVey; Dean Edward Wiest, of the Commerce college; Dean Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering; Prof. F. F. Farquhar, associate professor of English. The Wellington pictures are handsomely framed in black and gold.

According to Miss Margaret I. King, librarian, a display of the books of Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, noted Kentucky writer, will be made in the near future. Anyone who has material for this display and wishes to use it in the Maddox exhibition is asked to get in touch with Miss King. Another display being planned by the library staff is a collection of Kentucky history books.

MEN'S COUNCIL
SEEKS REVISION
OF CONSTITUTIONCommittee of Edwards, S.
Broadbent, Lynch, Coffman,
and Ewing Appointed'MELCHER DAY' IS SET
FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 7Council Favors Buying Rings
from Balfour Despite Action
of Ring CommitteeBy JAMES R. MINER
Kernel Student Council
Representative

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Administration building, members of the Men's Student Council voted to revise the constitution under which they now are working and to submit the new articles for ratification by the student body at a general convocation. The action came in the wake of a dispute between The Kernel and the Council over the legality of the present constitution which has never been presented to the student body for approval, contrary to Senate rules.

Pres. John Ewing appointed a special committee to draw up the needed revisions and to bring them before a meeting of the Council in the near future. Those on the committee are Ralph Edwards, Smith Broadbent, Thomas Lynch, O. B. Coffman, and the president, John Ewing.

Voting unanimously, the Council set aside Friday, April 7 as "Melcher day" on which the dean of men is to be honored. Unofficially, it is understood that C. R. Melcher is to be retired at the close of the current semester as a result of the University Senate rule: that an instructor shall be retired when he reaches the academic age of retirement.

The committee appointed by Ewing to draw up a program on the birthday of Dean Melcher consists of Howard Smathers, Harry Lair, Thomas Lynch, and the president. From the discussion entered upon by members of the Council, plans will be laid for a testimonial dinner. By a vote of 4 to 3, the Men's Student Council went on record as favoring a motion to allow certain fraternities and sororities to purchase senior rings from L. G. Balfour. This action was taken despite the fact that the senior ring committee, appointed by Russell Gray, president of the senior class and member of the Council, had already accepted Peters and Company's low competitive bid. Those who favored the breach of contract stated that Balfour was the official jeweler for some campus organizations and purchases could be made from no other firm.

SuKy Banquet in
Honor of Athletes
Will Be on Friday

SuKy circle will give a dinner dance in honor of members of the football and basketball squads, Friday night, March 3, according to plans which were approved at a meeting of the pep group Tuesday afternoon.

Only members of the two teams and SuKy members and their dates will be invited to attend. Plans for the dance will be completed by a committee appointed by the president, I. C. Evans.

An enforcement of the rules of attendance, qualifying students as active members of SuKy will be made this semester, according to measures approved by the organization. Plans also were discussed for a pep rally for the basketball team just preceding their trip to the conference.

Funkhousers Are
Expected at Burma

According to the itinerary of Dean Funkhouser, who is touring the world in the interests of research, he arrived in Penang at 6:41 a. m., February 8. Accompanied by Mrs. Funkhouser, Dean Funkhouser rode by private auto to the Chinese Temple and the Snake Temple. They arrived at the gardens between 5 and 5:30 p. m., in time to see the monkeys come in from the woods.

The Dean then left for a two-day collection tour in the forest, while Mrs. Funkhouser went sight-seeing in the city and the surrounding villages, visiting bars and Mosques.

On February 11th they will sail from Penang on a British steamer for Burma which they will reach February 14. There they will spend several days visiting some of the most picturesque spots in the entire East.

Copies of The Kernel are forwarded to the Dean at the different stops and probably are furnishing him with intimate interest to read about what the "folks back home" are doing.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

Le Cercle Francais met at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Boyd hall. Professor Zembrod talked about the advantages of knowing something about history and art before going to Europe. Lillian Holmes was the chairman for the meeting, and had charge of the program.

Luncheon Chairman



MARJORIE SYDNEY WIENT

Marjorie Sydney Wiest, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected chairman of the "Dutch Lunch" club at the first meeting of the club this semester, held at 12 o'clock, Friday, February 3 in the University Commons. The "Dutch Lunch" club, formerly known as the Luncheon club, is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Marjorie Wiest, daughter of Dean Edward Wiest, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, president of the French club, a member of Cwens, honorary sophomore women sorority and a member of the sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A.

STUDENTS HEAR
F. J. M'CONNELL"Social Imagination" Is Topic
Of Address Which
Opens Emphasis
Week

INTRODUCED BY M'VEY

The Right Reverend Francis J. McConnell, of New York, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, was the speaker at general convocation at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial hall. Bishop McConnell, introduced by President McVey, spoke on the "Social Imagination." Dr. T. C. Eton gave the invocation and benediction.

"Social Imagination" was the first of a series of addresses given by Bishop McConnell during the second annual Religious Emphasis week, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. He delivered an address at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Memorial hall at the College of Engineering convocation at 10 a. m. Wednesday, and at 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. The public was invited to hear Bishop McConnell and the hall was crowded each time he spoke.

At general convocation Tuesday, President McVey introduced Bishop McConnell and praised him for his work with the Federated Churches of Christ of America and for his books on religion and problems of the day.

The speaker in his address on "Social Imagination," said that everyone should try to learn to look at things as other people do. He said the people of today grow impatient and want everything done with great speed. The Socialists of the country feel that they need a leader who will give immediate results. The Conservatives feel that they need something of a dictator such as Italy has, so as to get quicker results.

"To see things as other people see them you must put yourself in the position of the other persons," he said.

Bishop McConnell related numerous experiences in South America and in Mexico. He said that Mexican traditions give cause for the belief that all products and minerals under the land they owned belonged to that nation. The Americans were unable to understand this. Because of this difference in custom, war has almost resulted. Bishop McConnell gave this as an example of a reason for nations understanding each other.

Ag College Plans
Used for Buildings3,525 Farm Buildings Built
or Remodeled During Year
from Specifications

A total of 3,525 farm buildings were constructed or remodeled at an estimated cost of \$588,148 in Kentucky last year from plans furnished by the College of Agriculture, according to a report of Prof. J. B. Kelley, head of the agricultural engineering department.

Plans were sent, upon request, into 78 Kentucky counties, 21 other states, and three foreign countries. The County agricultural agents in Kentucky reported these plans used to remodel or build 485 dairy barns, 253 other barns, 467 milk houses, 40 silos, 503 brooder houses, 408 laying houses, 410 brick brooders, 52 hog houses, 185 storage cellars, 498 storage mounds, 108 dwellings, and 116 other buildings.

In the Louisville milkshed, where health authorities required improved equipment during the year, plans were furnished to farmers in 11 Kentucky counties as follows: 45 new dairy barns or milksheds, 927 dairy barns or milksheds remodeled, 270 milk houses remodeled and 795 milk houses built.

FOUR MEETS ARE
FEATURED ON '33
TRACK SCHEDULEDual Contests With Vander-
bilt, Georgia Tech, Berea,
Tennessee Scheduled3 TO BE FOUGHT
ON STOLL FIELDProspects Despite Losses Are
Comparatively Bright,
Intimates Shive

Dual meets with Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Berea, and Tennessee have been scheduled for the 1933 track season by Coach Bernie Shively.

The schedule, released today for the first time, includes three meets on Stoll field, all against Conference foes, and one meet away against the Berea Mountaineers at Berea. Another meet is pending with the Georgetown Tigers, the place to be determined later.

Prospects for a successful season are very bright although the loss of such stars as Heber, Kelly, Andrews, Milliken, Mains and Hocker is bound to be felt. The first three were lost by graduation, Milliken failed to return to school and Mains and Hocker were lost through scholastic difficulties. It will be extremely hard to find another capable shot-putter, though Frank Seale, rotund center on the football team may help fill the bill. He won a letter in 1931, putting the shot and seems improved by his year's lack of.

The runners have been working out for the past three weeks whenever the weather permitted, and were getting into fairly good shape before the present cold wave hit the city. The field events are still the weakest spot on the entire card with the discus and shot put and perhaps the pole vault weakest of the lot. The prospects for good broad jumpers, high jumpers, and javelin throwers are pretty good.

In the sprints the coach has Carroll Ball, a letterman, Foster, a letterman in 1931, Ellis Johnson and Stanley Bach, track football players, "Red" Harvey and if it is necessary Doug Parrish can run in the 220 or 100.

Prospects for the middle distance events, the 440 and 880 yard runs, are the best since the graduation of Bill Gess. Three lettermen are in this group along with several talented sophomores. Saunders, Carter and Thorn are the letterman and Gates and Mahan, members of last year's frosh aggregation, will give this group a stiff battle for their places. Tom Cassidy, who won the intramural last year with the time of 54 for the 440 is another good man in this event and Burns and Coffman are also good prospects. From this group of candidates a good relay team is (Continued on Page Four)

ENGINEERS MEET
IN CONVOCATIONBishop McConnell Relates
Anecdotes of Life in Other
Countries; Freer Life and
Individualism Stressed

Bishop Francis McConnell was the speaker at the Engineering assembly which was held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall.

Bishop McConnell said one has to look on every profession with the impression that it leaves on a community. He told of Bertrand Russell's experiences in China, and said that China lacked scientific methods, that is, they used too much "rule of the thumb" method. If a thing is not exact they say "it will do"—and let it go at that, the speaker declared.

The speaker told of a man at Purdue university who was distressed about the ways of the farmer: the boys were leaving the farm and were going to the towns to work, and the farmer's wife was leading an existence of drudgery. The reason was simply that the farmer worked too long hours. This man went to the Farmers' institute and suggested that the farmer should work shorter hours—there was, of course, no response; they said that he was on the wrong track. Seeing that they took no notice of him he started out again but this time he used as an illustration that it was hard on the nervous system of the horse and the cow to bother them in the wee hours of the morning with a lantern. They listened to this and soon a reform was started to the effect that no one could go about the stables with a lantern before daybreak.

He also told the group of his trip to China, and of his visit to one of the factories where child labor was used. The children would work all day over a steaming vat of water and then go out into the cold. The death rate from this was enormous, and ultimate injury almost without exception.

He said that the aim of Christianity was to make a freer, better life for the world. People say various things about the church, that is, they delve into the past and recall long buried things. Then he said the doctor of old, they bleed people when possibly they need blood the worst. Every profession has a skeleton in its closet, he said. In closing his address, he declared that we need scientific spirit to keep us together during this time.

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CHRIST AND LINCOLN

NOTE: Sunday is the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, who, through the medium of years, has become one of America's most revered presidents. Lincoln was born in this commonwealth, the only chief executive which Kentucky has given the country. On this occasion The Kernel includes in its editorial columns a tribute to Lincoln.

Approximately two thousand years ago, in the rustic village of Bethlehem in the principality of Judea, God gave His Son to the world. And the Child, born in poverty of humble parents, was called Jesus Christ. One hundred and twenty-four years ago, in the wilderness of Larue county, Kentucky, God gave a man to America. And the lad, born in stark indigence of backwoods parents, was called Abraham Lincoln. Separated by the centuries, their lives are strangely parallel. Each was born to save; both sacrificed everything.

Early in life, Jesus went out among the wise men of his country and bewildered them with His wisdom. He was about His Father's business: that all people might yet be saved from the throes of eternal damnation. Equally in life, Lincoln delved into what few books presented themselves, and for one who had had no educational training, his naive but forceful integrity astounded the men who came in contact with him. Having read of Washington and Clay, he was about his forefathers' business: that all men are created equal and a democracy cannot be perpetuated in whose boundary human slavery exists.

In young manhood, Christ retired to the desert when He fasted and prayed, preparing Himself for the unavoidable struggle that was to come. Almost at the same age, Lincoln obscured himself in humble life perusing books in a study of law and current topics, steeling himself for the battle that loomed just over the horizon.

At that time when it was destined, the King of the Jews emerged from His retreat and gathered about Him twelve simple men, and they were His disciples. Christ and his aides went about the land instructing, preaching the true Word. Sometimes, He and His followers were stoned and driven out, but always, they returned with kindly, indomitable spirit. When destiny called, the prince of the poor and the persecuted answered from the frontier of Illinois, collected around him some of America's ablest intellects, and in a sentence the freshman Cabinet. Lincoln and his people went out to participate in an inevitable civil war with their brothers. Sometimes he and his followers were beaten back from the hallowed territory of the South and seemed at the point of utter rout and defeat, but always, they came back with relentless, unconquerable spirit.

When the time came for the supreme sacrifice, Jesus Christ allowed them to take Him to the summit of Calvary where He died the ignominious death of the cross. They crucified Him while the words, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," were still warm upon His lips. But He rose the third day, fulfilling the Word in order that man might save himself. When the time had come for his supreme sacrifice, Abraham Lincoln exposed himself to friendly and hostile citizen in Ford's theater in the Capital where he was assassinated by a disillusioned Southern sympathizer. His principle had martyred him while his candid heart still echoed the words, "With malice toward none." But the spirit of Lincoln remained and hovered over the cataclysm while the shackles of war were being thrown off. Out of the debris there arose a new America.

It was the America for which Christ and Lincoln had lived and died.

INTERFRATERNITY SING

In keeping with the movement for the appreciation of music, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Omicron, honorary organizations, are sponsoring a vocal contest in which all fraternities and sororities are eligible to participate.

While an inter-fraternity sing is not an innovation on the campus, the event is held in collaboration for the first time by Omicron and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Inter-fraternity sings are indications of wholesome competition among fraternities and sororities, and those organizations which are represented in the sing next Thursday night will be characterized as progressive orders, and recognizers of the value of participating in all forms of activities which campus life offers.

Omicron and Omicron Delta Kappa are to be commended for their active interest in sponsoring the sing which may, with time, become a tradition. Undoubtedly, if the student's show interest, and all fraternities and sororities participate in the contest, the University may be assured that through such means a fuller appreciation of good music will be manifested.

THE COUNCIL ARRIVES

It is with a deal of satisfaction that The Kernel learns of the unanimous move of the Men's Student Council to revise its constitution.

The present constitution has neither been valid nor adequate: not valid, because it never has been submitted to the student body for approval; inadequate, because of its flaw and inequity of provisions. Working from such a basis neither the incumbent council nor any council could fulfill its trust to the University.

While the committee appointed by President Ewing to draw up the revisions was not instructed specifically as to the method of procedure, this lack of instruction should prove only beneficial. For the committee now is able to operate without limitation.

Among the provisions which may be included in the new constitution are more stringent election regulations. While the council is not in a position to do away with student politics, many of the injustices heretofore practiced can be barred.

The present action of the Council is one of the few truly commendable and constructive steps that the organization has taken this year. The outlook is heartening. Early application of the resolution provisions of the resetaoishruetaed Tuesday may lead shortly to a more efficient and effective operation of student government.

JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER

Blake invented the microphone in the form we know it. Fifty watt stations invented the poor programs also in the form that we know them.

One ed remarked that the depression must be getting bad; now they are foreclosing mortgages while four years ago one closure was sufficient.

Definition of a college magazine—A publication sponsored by a mug who calls himself editor; his idea being to publish smutty jokes gathered from every other magazine.

When told to use the word "insane" in a sentence the freshman replied that he wished that he had gone to school insane Louis. Which all goes to prove that you may have nine buttons on your coat but you may only be able to fascinate.

Some one remarked that the timer made a mistake by firing a gun at the game Monday night; revolutions can start over anything.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

A prediction is like a particularly devious snowflake: At first it isn't there; then it crystallizes beautifully and flutters toward you. As you watch, it becomes more and more intriguing and more beautiful. So you continue to look at it. Its cleverness becomes more positive, more distinct. Then, plo! You stand cross-eyed, looking silly, with a drop of water on your nose. And that's the reason for no military sponsor predictions this time.

Of course, it is rather understood that one of the ladies nominated will be named "Jane." Along with the rest of the University, I've noticed that there are four of these monikers on the program: Ohio Jane Givens, Kadee Jane Ann Matthews, Alfagam Jane Dyer and Ohio Jane Corbett.

Incidentally, the Alfagins soon are to acquire a new pup. It is black, was born Sunday, measures three and a half vanilla wafers from nose to tail, and has been named "Jane."

And if you have noticed Dean Boyd's Rebel lately you'll agree that with these campus drafts wisping his tail between his legs and ruffling his shaggy coat, Rebel is looking less doggy and more like a snowbound hay stack.

Believing that there hadn't been any real good poetry published for a long time, someone slushed in with the following:

Why can't I be free as the snow flakes
And dance away life in a whirl
Because I am of the earth
With the clod-cluttered feet of a churl.

Now, for goodness sakes, Algis, do wipe your feet before you come in the house. Why don't you try to save your poor old mother a few steps?

Daffing back to the military sponsors: Deltas always cooperate politically. Of the three ettes nominated for honorary cadet colonel, petitions were turned in for Kappa Mary King Montgomery by Deltaw George Skinner; Ohio Jane Givens, Deltaw Horace Miner; Alfagam Bliss Warren, Deltaw Cameron Coffman. Oh, well.

Bishops must be discreet. Francis John McConnell is a bishop. After a dinner engagement at a local fraternity house, brothers, wishing to be entertaining and show off their new pool table, invited the assembled celebrities to join them in a game. Dean Melcher readily acquiesced; President McVey took the cue; only the Bishop declined.

McConnell briefs: Member of Deltaw... says that it may seem ungrateful, but that he didn't get a good deal out of college... says Grace briefly... intimates that while in college was in no danger of losing health because of studies.

At a round table discussion after the Y. M.-Y. W. dinner in his honor, the Bishop was asked by Independent John Carter, "How much religion is a young person entering college supposed to have?" Considered the Bishop, "It depends upon his capacity."

Passing portraits: "Sign of Spring"—Deltaw Bill Jacobs and Kappalfatheta Dorothy Carel sitting on a rock, holding hands, and staring vaguely upon the panorama of a soggy campus.

The recent "Kampus Kernels" effusion of Y. W. C. A. must not be overlooked. Reads the blurb, "If you want to get into things, and don't know how, we ask permission to assist."

All right, the next time I'm jittering with a jar of pickles—

It's a long story, but "Love" is the word.

Mrs. Enoch Grehan has an appetite for potatoes. Professor Grehan knows his potatoes when it comes to words. The professor is an authority on "Verbal Criticism," lectures upon the distinctions and shades of meaning of words. According to the professor there are few exact synonyms; every word connotes a meaning entirely its own.

Mrs. Grehan continues "loving" both the potatoes and the professor.

The Jester would like to mix it with the guy who said that the ground hog didn't know his weather.

Monuments—He never said, "We'll have a team next fall. Look at the material out for spring practice."

CID the CYNIC

When at my courtess's late at night

I hear the upstairs rumbling,

I start and pray that it's the wind

And not her parents grumbling.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

With the advent of this edition, The Kernel purposes to print in each issue a literary section of the best poems, prose sketches and book reviews gleaned from contributions of students, faculty members and alumni. Following are a number of poems by Mrs. J. B. Miner.

Mrs. Miner is the author of *Trailings*, a rhymed sketch book of scenes from fifteen countries of Europe and the Mediterranean region. Mrs. Miner composed the poems while on a recent trip to the Continent. The poems, colorful and charming, offer pictures of quaint villages and countryside along the trail.

Mrs. Miner is well known throughout Kentucky for her poetry. She is a member of Scribblers' club and a patroness of Chi Delta Phi, literary societies. She is the wife of Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department.

The first poem is a reprint of the introductory sketch of *Trailings*:

When I was born a star danced above the crescent moon,
I heard the sound of tripping feet
On the Milky Way's eternal street,
And the spheres were all attune.

You of fixed stars, so staid and prim
who look askance at me,
Your pulses would quicken if you
could hear
Echoing music far and near,
And laughter faint and free.

Journalism Department Honored

A. A. S. D. J. Has 30 Member Schools Which Are Accredited Journalism Schools

The highest honor that can be accorded a school of journalism at the present time is membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. This organization, which consists of schools which meet certain high standard requirements and secure the approval of the National Council on Education and the vote of other member schools, had 30 members on January 1, 1933.

The member schools are: Universities of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, Colorado, Georgia, Boston, Columbia, Marquette, Northwestern, Rutgers, Stanford, Syracuse, Washington and Lee; State colleges of Iowa, Kansas, and Pennsylvania.

The Council on Education which investigates schools and recommends to the membership what institutions meet the requirements, consists of Willard G. Bleyer, Wisconsin, chairman; Lawrence W. Murphy, Illinois; M. G. Osborn, Louisiana State university; Everett W. Smith, Stanford; Walter Williams, Missouri; Fred J. Lazell, Iowa.

The standards used in judging schools which are brought up for consideration are fifteen, all of them carefully phrased to insure the right kind of work. They are here given in full:

First—Instruction in preparation for journalism shall be organized as a separate academic unit offering an undergraduate major; e.g., a school, course, or department of journalism; with a dean, director, or full professor at its head, and with at least two full-time teachers of journalism of professional rank.

Second—At least one year of approved academic work shall be required for admission to professional courses in journalism, and no courses in journalism shall be credited toward the requirement for a degree in journalism.

Third—The successful completion of four years' work in a college or university, consisting of not less than 120 semester units, shall be required for a bachelor's degree by the school, course, or department of journalism.

Fourth—The majority of students in the school, course, or department of journalism shall be regularly enrolled as candidates for a bachelor's or master's degree.

Fifth—In addition to the bachelor's degree, some form of recognition shall be conferred indicating that the student receiving the baccalaureate degree have successfully completed the professional requirements in journalism.

Sixth—The four-year course lead-

The lure that is for me alone, that I must follow afar:
For the mist is a floating dancer's veil.
The distance beckons, and down the trail
I follow my dancing star.

CURIOSITY
The great, red char-a-banc
Comes cruising down the lane,
It swines the tails of the monkey tree
Against the leaded pane:

It tinkles the bell on the wee shop door,
It rattles at the latch.
It shakes the white rose petals
Like snow across the thatch.

The hedges cringe before it,
The chaffinch warns, "Beware!"
But all the little cottages
Come crowding up to stare.
(England. Devon Villages.)

HIGH CONTENT
We have a goat and a hive of bees
And grandmother mows the hay.
The fagots are stacked high under the eaves
The rivulet is at play.

There are bluebells to lay at Jesus' feet
Upon the wayside shrine,
Sweet lavender grows for my bed
And the mountains—they are mine.
(The French Alps.)

A'ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

By JOAN CARIGAN

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s latest picture for Warner Brothers, "Parachute Jumper," a comedy romance punctuated with thrilling air scenes, will open at the Grand theater Saturday.

An exceptional combination of star, director and author have resulted in a rare touch of humor, romance, and thrills. Alfred E. Green, director, has worked with Fairbanks in several of his most successful recent photoplays.

The author was Rian James, former New York columnist, whose witty and wisecracking pen has turned out so many sparkling scenarios.

The first Cecil B. DeMille spectacle-drama since the advent of sound, "The Sign of the Cross," opens Saturday at the Kentucky theater.

DeMille made the greatest spectacle of silent pictures, the memorable "Ten Commandments," and entered the Hollywood lists anew determined to surpass even that achievement. When Mr. DeMille looked at the "rushes" of the new picture, he seemed content.

Fredric March, as the heroic pre-fect of old Rome, sacrificing wealth, position, even life for love of a Christian martyr-maid, is said to have the most virile role of his career. Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, and Charles Laughton have the other principal roles.

James Cagney, aggressive red-headed movie star whose pugna-cious screen roles have made him the idol of screen fans, is back on the screen again in his first picture since he went on a one-man strike last summer. He is just as aggressive as ever when dealing with men in his latest Warner Brothers picture "Hard to Handle," but he goes the way of all flesh in dealing with the spirited Mary Brian, his sweet-heart in the picture.

"Hard To Handle" is the feature at the Ben Ali for Sunday.

By the way, what do you think of Mary's new platinum blonde tresses?

Monday marks the opening of Guignol theater's latest production, W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle." The cast includes some of the most outstanding names in the hall of Guignol fame.

Guignol has made for itself a definite place on the University campus and offers opportunity to round out a cultural side of the college student's education that is often slighted or overlooked. The student body and friends of the University should, in appreciation for the work of the little theater and its director, Frank Fowler, take advantage of every opportunity to aid in carrying the work forward.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 25c
Nights, Sunday, 40c

Ben Ali

Today

MAMIE SMITH
(in Person)

On the Stage at
2-4:30-7-9:15 P.M.

—ON THE SCREEN—
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"LUCKY DEVIL"

4 DAYS STARTS SUNDAY
DOUG FAIRBANKS JR.
in
"PARASHUTE JUMPER"

ON OUR STAGE AT
2-4:30-7-9:15 P.M.
THE REVELERS
18—PEOPLE—18
A Vodvil Unit Show

Note—MAMIE SMITH WILL
ALSO APPEAR SUNDAY

BOOK REVIEWS

LINCOLN, THE WORLD EMAN-CIPATOR

LINCOLN, THE WORLD EMAN-CIPATOR, by John Drinkwater. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. \$1.50.

John Drinkwater, English playwright, steps from his usual literary capacity and gives to his public an academic masterpiece in "Lincoln, the World Emancipator." In this opus Drinkwater attempts to show the perfect parallel between the American and British peoples. Coming from Anglo-Saxon people, the president of the Civil war era, demonstrates, according to the author, the close kinship of the two peoples.

Although parts of the book can not be considered as criteria of literary or journalistic skill, the analysis of the philosophy and thought of the author of the Proclamation of Emancipation is effective. This book comes from the publisher in time to impress jealous and critical nations that they have much in common.

The author says, in part, that "the salient fact remains that between the American nation as a whole and the English nation as a whole there is a profound community of constitutional method and ideal." The entire book may be said to be an elaboration on this theme. Instance after instance is cited to show the reader proof of the author's assertion.

If any of the work can be said to be unnecessary we can cite the chapter devoted to Drinkwater's comment on "History and Art." We can not find, in that section, any connection between Lincolnian doctrine and the art and history of the two lands.

Though the entire work is excellently handled, the author comes into his own in the last chapter of the book. In this epilogue Drinkwater employs the style of the drama. In this playlet given, Lincoln and Shakespeare exchange philosophies, and the closeness of the two world characters is brought to the reader's attention in good fashion. The woe of the late President and the author are strikingly similar, and the relationship of the Britons and the Americans are brought forcibly to the attention of the reader.

—G. W. K.

One freshman remarked that if you couldn't smoke in the post office, why did they have those little ash trays along the counter!

Headline — "Four Will Receive Medals for Service Given to Education." We think it should read like this: Education Will Receive Medals for Service Given to Four. Why not? The depression you know!

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MUCH ADO—

By PINKIE

Tying Them Up
Why doesn't some osteopath get smart and start a college for children of contortionists?

Was His Face Red?
Father (to graduating son):—"They tell me you are the best artist in the class?"
Son (with chest out):—"Well, I am clever with the brush."

Father:—"Let's see you start drawing a salary."

Englisher
Each night when I lie down
To board my train of dreams,
My engineer won't take me
Beyond the land of themes.

And so, I'm forced to ride along
Until I bellow "stop!"
I wonder if that engineer
Was once an English prof?

Just a Debate, eh?
Japan tells the rest of the world
that its little dispute with China is
not war. We agree with that—it
does look more like massacre.

Those Scotchmen
A female lecturer was delivering a talk on the inequality of man and woman before a men's club in Edinburgh. She kept stressing her point: "It's the woman who pays." An elderly Scotchman, impressed by the philosophy, turned to his young son and said, "That's the kind of sweetheart to have."

You Said It!

Life may be just a bowl of cherries for some folk, but to most of us it tastes like spinach.

Old Wine

(In New Bottles)

If you can go to class and sleep through the lecture,
Lose your notes and the textbook too,
If you can cut and feel safe in cutting,
Or show up late when a quiz is due;
If then you answer only half the questions,
Giving not a thought to a single one,
And still make an "A" at the end of the semester,
Well—you've been dirty-nosing the teacher, my son!

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

LIKE BARLEY BENDING
Like barley bending
In low fields by the sea,
Singing in hard wind
Ceaselessly;

Like barley bending
And rising again,
So would I, unbroken,
Rise from pain:

So would I softly,
Day long, night long,
Change my sorrow
Into song.

—SARA TEASDALE.

In Memoriam

With the passing of Sara Teasdale last week in her New York home, America has indeed lost a friend. Each of her poems was unique in that each was the result of her personal reaction to life; however, each was universal and understood by her readers. Sara Teasdale, physically, is dead. Sara Teasdale, friend, lives.

Peters-Little

The marriage of Miss Essie Peters to Mr. Joe Little was solemnized at 8:30 p. m. January 28 at the Union Methodist church in Louisville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Peters of Marshall county and a former student of the Western Teachers College in Bowling Green.

Mr. Little is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Little and is a senior engineer at the University. He is a member of the Triangle fraternity. His home is in Marshall county also.

Guests for the ceremony were the bride's father, Mr. Henry Miller, and Mr. William Gabberd, Louisville.

The couple will make their home at 321 Clifton avenue, and Mr. Little will continue his work at the University.

Carr-Fischer Wedding

The wedding of Miss Helen Carr and Mr. Fred Fischer took place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church, the Reverend Daugherty officiating.

Mr. Fischer graduated from the University of Tennessee last year and is now employed at his home, Knoxville, Tenn. After a short honeymoon, the young couple will start house keeping in Knoxville.

The wedding was witnessed by the family and a few personal friends of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer left with the best wishes of their many friends here in Lexington.

Kappa Delta Formal

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will entertain with a formal dance Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock, in the ball room of the Lafayette hotel. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Masqueraders orchestra. Six no-breaks will be played.

Chaperones for the dance will be Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sara Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Ligon, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Dimock, and Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Nollau.

Dinner for Bishop

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a dinner Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of Bishop Francis McConnell, a member of Mu chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Ohio Wesleyan.

Other guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Mr. W. E. Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miner. A number of alumni members were also present.

Hold Pledging

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging services Wednesday night at the chapter house on South Limestone street for Misses Mariam Burton, Miami, Florida, and Sara Brown, Sulphur.

Entertain with Supper

The Mother's club of Alpha Delta Theta entertained Wednesday night with a buffet supper in honor of the actives and pledges of the chapter.

Candles and flowers carried out the Valentine colors, and a delightful course was served. Deans Sarah Blanding and Sarah Holmes were special guests for the occasion.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. A. C. Brown, housemother, Mesdames W. E. Hughes, Wilgus Bach, G. D. Brumagen, H. Lancaster, S. M. Worthington, Ida Sylvester, H. H. Downing, J. W. Weather, Lela W. Cullis, Ben Offut, C. Marrs, Marshall Alverson, and H. C. Robinson.

To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Alpha Delta Theta Mother's club will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapter house. A social hour will follow the business session.

Pledge New Girls
Alpha Delta Theta held formal pledging services Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house for the

following girls: Nancy Alverson, Lexington, and Lois Mae Banks, New Castle, Penn.

Alpha Lambda Tau Dance

Sigma chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau entertained with a delightful dinner dance Saturday night in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel.

The fraternity colors, black and gold, were carried out in the decorations, and music was furnished by the Kentucky Night Hawks.

The guest list included Misses Mary E. Chick, Dorothy Jenkins, Sara Whittinghill, Opal Hubble, Frances Kerr, Sarah Karsner, Marjorie Powell, Helen Wunsch, Ruth Tipton, Lucy Jean Anderson, Alice Lytle, and Mary Dantzer.

The chaperones were Mrs. H. C. Botts, housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

The hosts were Messrs. Willard R. Meredith, L. C. Jenkins, W. C. Wineland, R. M. Hunt, Harold Runyon, J. H. Templin, J. P. Hart, William Finn, Fritz Kreuger, J. M. Clark, Melvin Hukle, and Erle M. Hays.

Tea for Bishop McConnell

Pres. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey entertained with a tea and reception at their home, Maxwell Place, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, honoring Bishop McConnell and the ministers of the state who are holding a conference here.

The guests were received by Pres. and Mrs. McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Wallis, Bishop McConnell, and the Reverend George Heaton, president of the Lexington Ministerial Association.

Mrs. McVey was assisted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. advisory boards of the University, including Miss Augusta Roberts and Mr. Bart Peak. The tea table was presided over by Mesdames George Heaton, Bart Peak, Jesse Herrmann, and R. H. Daugherty.

The house was beautifully decorated with lovely bouquets of spring flowers, and many guests called during the afternoon.

FRATERNITY ROW

The Mother's Club of Zeta Tau Alpha met at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon. After a business meeting, tea was served.

Mr. Charles Stanley spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Mr. George S. Stitt spent the week-end at his home in Maysville.

Mr. Charlie Kee of Maysville is spending a few days at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Mr. Gordon Edgington, Augusta, and Mr. Richard Clay, Morehead.

Mr. Stanley Trickett and Mr. Jack Hasler left this morning for Chicago. For the next two weeks they will be working at the Harper Memorial library of the University of Chicago, doing research work in history.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Fritz WeWilde, Baldwin, Long Island.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Mr. Walter Filppin, Somerset, Ky.

Mr. Harold Murray, Huntington, W. Va., has returned to school after a semester's absence. Mr. Murray is living at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Sigma Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Messrs. Thomas Marion Todd, Winchester, Ky.; James William McElhone, Lexington, Ky.; and Robert Charles McDowell, Simpsonville, Ky.

Coe College Decides Stealing Not Wrong

Coe College of Iowa has placed before its student body the question to prevent the starvation of his family. Six of the seven replies by students favor thievery for this purpose.

The problem is not an ethical or moral one. It is rather one which is bound to arise from some maladjustment of our social system. A man who has a family to save from starvation must work, beg or steal. Having failed in the first two, he must resort to the last method.

Can a man be condemned for an attempt to save the lives that might be the genius of the nation? Coe students say no.

Lessons in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING

By THE NEW SHORT METHOD
Special rates to students who enroll this month. Information, 559 S. Lime, Griggs Apt., Opposite Campus.
MAUD MILLER EDGER

BOOK REVIEWS

"THE ISSUE IS TISSUE"

THE ISSUES OF LIFE, by Henry Nelson Wieman. The Abingden Press, Chicago, 1930. 273 pp. with index. \$2.00.

Mr. Wieman, I have it, is considered a liberal among theologians. So, I thought, his book cannot be so very bad. But, as I read, the notion persisted and grew that if this, *Issues of Life*, is liberal theology, then theology is certainly a lag in our culture. For what of this book is not nonsense is platitude by new and even too often repeated here.

I do not mean that there is nothing good here: Mr. Wieman's adherence of well-established ideals, his ready consideration of (from the point of view of conservative religionists) slightly off-color notions, his professed willingness to see the whole thing go to pot for the accomplishment of his perpetually-self-rejuvenated ideals, show us Mr. Wieman, at least, as admirable in some degree. The fact that the best things in his book would be better said apart from a discussion of religion, however, serves only to weaken his book; and the fact that we must realize that it all can be only a matter of celebration anyhow makes the book only a more depressing affair. Even his argument is loose, self-contradictory, and unilluminating; at times, as intimated, nonsensical.

But man has long passed the level where mere biological reproduction is the chief requirement for the perpetuation of the species. (This, I submit, is making a rabbit stew without taking the trouble to "First get your rabbit...")

But, like all cautious pseudo-philosophers, Mr. Wieman thinks he has knifed a pretty good argument: he establishes the above:

The way of the best (flesh) and the way of personality (spirit) both sustain a drive of life which will not flag nor fail. Suicide will not be practiced if life be given over completely to either.

But suicide, despair, and boredom haunt the life that will not give itself in complete abandon to one or the other. (p. 235)

So, in spite of the fact that he has both body and spirit, Mr. Wieman cannot be a dualist, and he has already rejected his body (p. 67). Now, here is the big kick (p. 203):

"...the biological organism is more important than the ideal." Mr. Wieman, thereby, becomes some crazy sort of mystic. I say a crazy sort because Mr. Wieman says (p. 138):

But religions can be infected with error just as anything else which man does. Also they can be infected with evil.

If that does not seem crazy in itself, consider this sentence: "The s'op spilled lusciously into the trough." I hold religion the same as s'op, "luscious" to those who accept it; for Mr. Wieman to deny s'op the quality of lusciousness is for him to deny the pig his pigishness.

Mr. Wieman's arguments may seem stupid, but he is not blind. He recognizes that all our beliefs (even this one) are becoming uncertain—and immediately rushes into the arms of Joseph Wood Krutch (*The Modern Temper*). But he feints an escape from Krutch's "airy castle of despair," attempting to wiggle out of the situation after granting that Krutch's arguments are all valid so far as they go. Mr. Wieman, by this time, has probably learned an easier escape from (nay, a means of dislocating the very foundations of) Krutch's castle: pp. 214-217, *The Literary Mind*, Max Eastman. And, in the event that anyone may be bothered by these *Issues of Life* Max Eastman's statement, "The truth is that Mr. Krutch is not talking about life, but about literature," applies with equal force to Mr. Wieman's *Issues*...

Finally, if the author needs a "Place" in literary of theological thought, his "The act which would be morally good under one set of relations would not be in another" places him slightly below G. K. Chesterton with his "Progress should mean that we are always changing the world to suit the vision." And anything worse than Chesterton—!

—J. WESLEY LITTLEFIELD.

The Jester is always glad to welcome freshmen — they make such good material for this column.

Among Nominees for R. O. T. C. Sponsorship



MARY KING MONTGOMERY

Lillian Bliss Warren, Monroe, North Carolina, and Mary King Montgomery, Lexington, are among the nominees for honorary Cadet Colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit.



JANE DYER



LILLIAN BLISS WARREN

Jane Dyer, Morganfield, is competing for the post of honorary Captain of Company A. All are seniors.

Working College Men Don't Go To Prison

"I cannot recall that I ever talked with a prisoner here who had worked his way through college," is the statement of Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of Sing Sing prison, writing in *Redbook* for February.

Petersen attributes the absence of this type of college man to the fact that they were not accustomed to many luxuries of life and consequently when they were put on their own they were able to make a living.

"Live within your income, even if that does entail some sacrifices," warns Chaplain Petersen. "Do not pretend to be what you are not, or to have what you do not have."

Petersen points out that college prisoners commit larceny three times as frequently as others. Forgery is their most popular crime in view of the fact that it is one of

the easiest crimes to detect, and also one of the easiest on which to obtain a conviction.

Of interest in Chaplain Petersen's article is the list of universities and colleges represented. The following quotation lists them:

"On a single day last week, entirely without prearrangement, I had occasion to talk with former students of Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma universities. Among other colleges having had representatives here are Harvard, Yale, Williams, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Niagara, Dickinson, Piskie, Carlisle, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Minnesota, Tennessee, Oregon, Iowa, Southern California, Brooklyn Tech, Columbia, Fordham, New York university, the University of the City of New York, Cambridge, Glasgow, Berlin, Paris, Seven Oaks college (England) and St. Joseph's college (Holland), besides gymnasiums and pedagogias in various European countries. When a college glee club or choir sings here,

there is almost certain to be an alumni reunion, with at least one man who wears the prison gray."

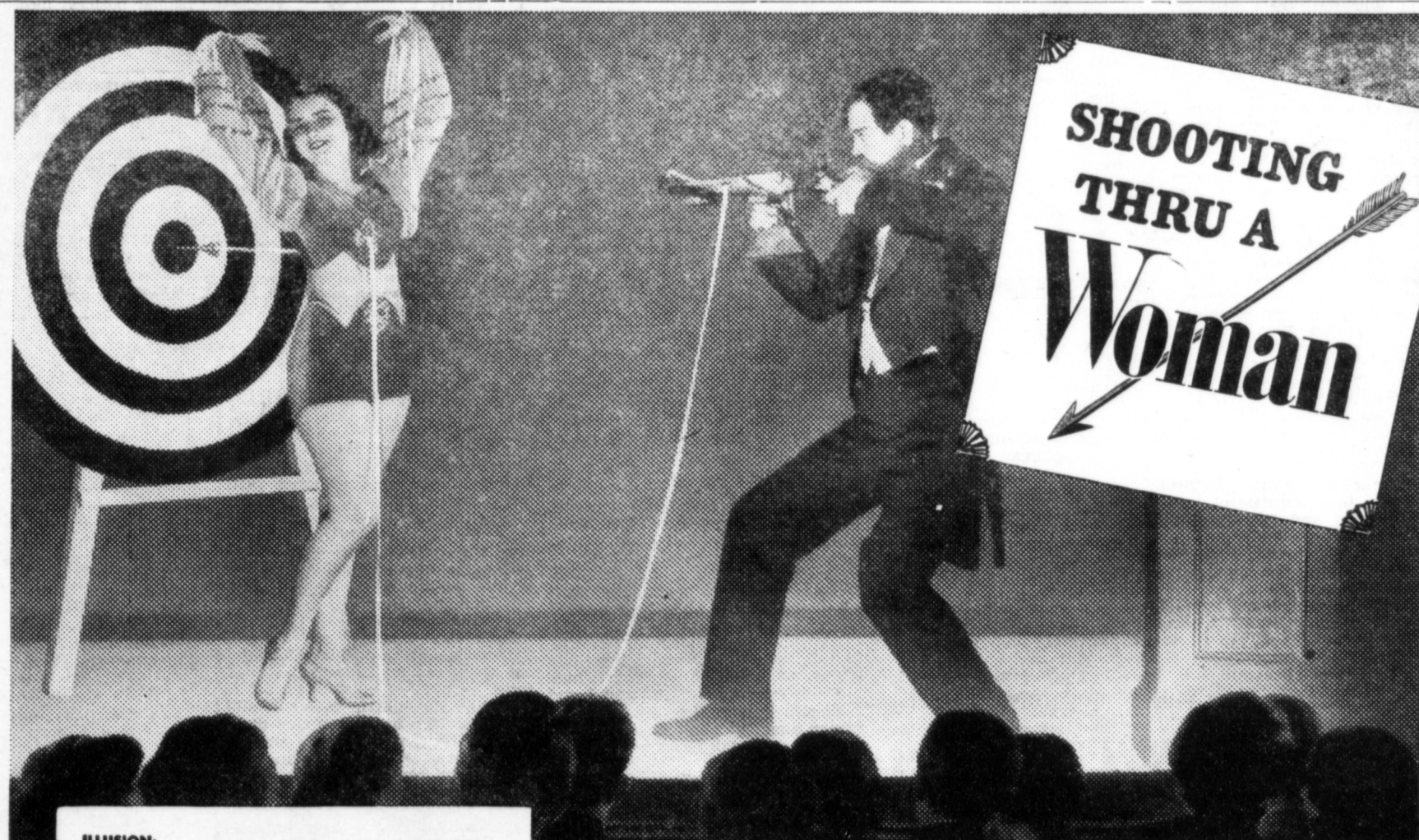
SEVILLE

I have seen loveliness through Spanish doorways,
Narrow, white doorways with a fiery stare.

Seeking cool restfulness from blazing side-streets
My eyes have sought their inner grace to share.
In patios where cold fountains tinkled,
Where roses climbed for beauty unaware.

In flowery ease, on gold and crimson cushions,
I have seen loveliness reclined, at home,
Glimpsing dark eyes behind a fan that wavered,
Brief, entrancing moments have I known.

I have seen hauteur too that followed swiftly,
In lace mantilla and high comb.



ILLUSION:

The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently through her—and it fixes itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:

The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

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Downing Sounds First Call For Varsity Tennis Squad

By SUNNY DAY

Although the atmospheric conditions remind one of anything but spring and tennis, Coach H. H. Downing's net men, faced by an extremely tough schedule, started regular practice Monday afternoon in the Gym Annex.

Having lost but one letter man, Bruce Farquhar, last year's captain, the Kentuckians look forward to having a splendid team this year. Roger Klein is this season's captain and he along with six other letter men have reported. These six are Don Braden, Turner Howard, James Bishop, George Yost, K. P. Smith, and Howard Wilson.

Three numeral men of last year have reported as well as two new comers. The three who were members of the freshman team last season are Marion Brown, Milton Rush, and James Curtis. The new candidates are Darrel House, junior, and E. W. Johnson, graduate school. John St. John, last year's freshman captain and number one player, did not return to school this semester. His loss will be keenly felt for he showed signs of making some letter man hustle to keep his position.

The opening game of the season probably will be with Wheaton College, here, April 8. Plans are being made for a southern trip on which the team will meet Georgia, Alabama, and Tulane. These teams have not been definitely scheduled, but favorable answers have been received. On the home courts, the Big Blue netmen will meet the University of Cincinnati, Tennessee, Berea, St. Xavier, Vanderbilt, and Maryville. If the tentative schedule is carried through the Kentuckians will meet five Southeastern conference foes. Three were the most that had been included on the register before.

Last year the team had to develop several new players, since they suffered heavier losses than they did this season. Nevertheless, they came through in fine form, winning seven matches and losing but three, to Sewanee, Tennessee, and Cincinnati. They conquered St. Xavier twice, 8-0 and 6-1, and also beat Berea twice, 7-2 and 6-0. They also defeated Wheaton, their first foe for last season and this, 6-1; Maryville, 8-1, and Marshall, 6-3.

This year, although they face a much more difficult schedule, with most of the old players back, the Kentuckians should come through with as good if not a better record than last season. Practicing on hardwood floors is not like playing on clay courts. The ball bounces faster, truer, and the light is different. Nevertheless the boys will keep well limbered up and be ready to go out on the dirt courts just as soon as old man winter permits. Calls for freshman players will not be made until weather conditions permit play on the outdoor courts. Last year George Yost served in capacity of manager of the team as well as being a member of the playing squad. This season Earl Graham, senior in the College of Engineering, will take over the duties of manager.

The round robin tournament, started last fall, was never completed because of bad weather. The finalists in this tournament are Turner Howard and Don Braden.

These fellows, both being members of the varsity squad, will probably play the deciding match very soon on the indoor court.

Home Ec. Group To Give Banquet

The annual founders day banquet of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, will be held at 6:30 p. m., February 10, in the University Commons. As honor guest the local chapter is expecting Mrs. Florence Sallagater, federal agent, Home Economics Education, Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C. The program for the banquet will include a talk by one of the founders of Iota chapter, Miss Marie Barkley, who will speak on the assigning of Iota chapter.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national fraternity for women in the home economics department, and is based on scholarship and leadership.

FRESHMEN WHIP LEE COLLEGE 65-10

By JOE QUINN

An improved Kittens basketball team decisively defeated Lees College varsity cagers, 65-10, before a small crowd, Tuesday night in the Alumni gym. The victory was the second scored over the Jackson collegians.

The game was slow in the early part of the first half when both teams missed numerous opportunities to count. Jerome dribbled in for a crisp and H. Eversole matched it with a long shot. Jerome added a foul try but Stacey's side shot put Lees in the lead for the only time during the contest. Arnall's two field goals started a barrage of baskets that put the yearlings out in front 27-4 as the half closed.

Led by Mester and Jerome, the Kittens continued to shell the hoop and scored almost at will. The Breathitt county boys were unable to check the fast-breaking offense of the Millermen and when they had the ball, were forced to take shots from beyond the foul strips. Glen Mester, who was playing his second game with the Kittens, led all the scorers, with 20 markers. Jerome and Lewis also scored points individually than the entire Jackson team. Anderson played a nice floor game for the Kittens. The Eversole brothers scored 7 of the total for Lees.

Kittens (65) Pos. Lees (10)
Jerome (14) F. (3) W. Eversole
Esch (6) F. (1) Rose
Lewis (11) C. (2) Stacey
Anderson (2) G. (4) H. Eversole
Arnall (6) G. (1) Baker
Substitutions: Kittens—Mester (20), Spicer (2), Edwards (2), Hershfield (2), Dickens, Potter, Lees—Brewer, Cave, Alford (1), Riffle, Referee—Morgan (Purdue).

Famous last words—"Aw! shine your own shoes."

'CATS ARE HOSTS TO GA. TECH TOMORROW

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat cagers face a busy slate over the week-end when they take on the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Alumni gym, and then travel to Tuscaloosa to clash with Alabama Monday.

Neither game should prove too easy for the 'Cats as both of the teams boast of good ball clubs. The Technicians defeated Tennessee's Vols this week by a convincing margin and are primed for this clash with the Millermen. The season has not been as successful as usual for the Yellow Jackets but they hold wins over some of the best of the Southeastern conference teams. Coach Roy Munford has a team that has proved no set up for any of the teams played this year. However, they are not invincible for they have fallen more than once before teams of the Southeastern conference.

Georgia Tech, situated right in the center of southern athletics—Atlanta, has not received the publicity this year as has been the usual thing. It is evident from that fact that they do not expect a conference flag to grace the halls of technology this year. Later in February they will play host to the first Southeastern tournament.

Tomorrow's game will be the next to last opportunity for local fans to witness their stars on the local courts. The last game will come February 18 with Vanderbilt. It will be remembered that Vanderbilt toppled the undefeated Wildcats from their leadership last year in a whirlwind game that broke the spirits of the sickened 'Cats.

Four Meets Feature '33 Track Schedule

(Continued from Page One)
available which should be much better than the relay teams of the past three years.

The distance events, the strongest on the squad last season probably will not be so good this year, as the loss of Hocker leaves only one experienced man, Captain Howard W. Baker. Bob McGaughey, winner of the intramural cross-country last fall, however, seems to be a good man and may come through all right in the two mile run. Vinson, Jimmy Miller and John Miller are the only other candidates for the mile. One of these three will be the other man in the mile and if they are found to be unable to go the distance Mahan will be shifted to the mile.

Two lettermen in the hurdles, Ralph Kercheval and Harry Emmerich, make this division one of the strongest on the squad. Doug Parrish and Carl Hand, experienced hurdlers, will be available for these events also.

In the pole vault only Douglas Parrish is available and may be the only 'Cat vaulter. Kercheval, Yates and Taylor will do the broad-jumping, barring accidents, and Gene Miller and Taylor are the sole high jumpers, since the graduation of Porter and Roberts, last year's jumpers.

Kercheval will aid Frank Seale in the shot put and will continue his javelin throwing aided by Howard and possibly Ellis Johnson. For the discus throw, Sam Tuttle, a letterman, is available and Shively expects him to be much better than he was in 1931, when he competed for the 'Cats.

Work will get under way in earnest as soon as the weather permits and the coach will find out which of the prospects will be useful and which will not. However, somebody may come out who may aid in solving the several weaknesses on the team.

The schedule follows:
April 15—Vanderbilt, here.
April 22—Georgia Tech, here.
May 1—Berea, there.
Georgetown, place undetermined.

KITTENS TO PLAY RED DEVILS TONIGHT

Coach Len Miller's Frosh cagers will show at home for the second time this week, when they clash with the Red Devils tonight at 8 o'clock in the Alumni gym. The varsity "B" team will meet the Athens Independents in a preliminary game at 7:15 o'clock.

The Red Devils are a fast semi-pro team from Central City who boast of an excellent record. In the past three years they have won 24 games and have been defeated but 21 times. They will have an aggregation of former high school and prep school stars who have played together for the past three seasons. If they continue to show the style of play that they have been displaying they will provide the Millermen with plenty of opposition.

The yearlings lineup probably will be the same as that which started against Lees College on Tuesday night. Glen Mester, who ran up 20 points against the Jackson team, may start at one of the forwards in place of Eddie Esch. "Slip" Jerome, the most consistent of the Kittens performers will be seen at the other forward, with Garland Lewis at the center post. The guards will be taken care of by Anderson, Arnall and Potter. Sam Potter has been showing decidedly improved work in the daily practice sessions and may be the starting choice. Coach Len Miller has some strong reserve material with Hershfield, Huddleston, Spicer, a newcomer from Norwood High school, Dickens, Henry, Moheny, and Elliott.

University Profs Express Opinions On Taxing System

Separation of taxing systems in order to permit state and local units to levy taxes on different objects with their own assessing machinery, is a mistake, according to James W. Martin, director, and C. M. Stephenson, assistant, Bureau of Business Research, University of Kentucky, in an article appearing in the February issue of the Tax Magazine.

The instructors base their assertions upon the theory that tax separation practically guarantees a program of local home rule in assessment machinery, thus causing a decentralization of administration. At the present time four states—Pennsylvania, California, North Carolina, and Virginia, have practically complete separation as a definite policy.

Course To Be Held At W. Ky. Substation

Farmers in western counties have been invited to attend the annual short course to be held at the Western Kentucky agricultural experiment substation at Princeton on March 9 and 10.

Many subjects of interest to farmers will be discussed, including tobacco growing and marketing, soil management, the outlook for farming this year, livestock breeding and feeding. Talks will be made by members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and experimental station at Lexington, and by farmers and other persons interested in agriculture.

This short two-day course, held last year for the first time, attracted farmers from many of the western counties of the state.

COSMOPOLITES TO MEET

Mrs. O. P. Koppus will entertain the Cosmopolitan club at 7:30 tonight at her home with a "see-saw" program. Before the program, there will be a business meeting to discuss plans for 1932 activities. This will be the first business meeting of the year. Left over business also will be cleared out.

U. K. Catholic Club Will Meet Sunday

A meeting of the Catholic club will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel. James R. Miner, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Arthur Braden, president of Transylvania university will address the members, and Mrs. Laurence Simpson, author of "Blue Grass Homes and Their Traditions," will give a talk concerning her book. Miss Ann Lee Reister will have charge of the musical program. Plans will also be discussed in regard to a club breakfast which will be held sometime in March.

Summer Extension Posters Are In Mail

The summer extension department of the University, under the direction of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, has recently issued a poster about the 1933 summer session. This poster carries information concerning the dates of the two sessions and a brief description of the work done during the summer session together with pictures of the Administration building, Memorial hall, and the Training school.

It has been mailed to school superintendents and principals throughout the state and adjacent territories with the request that it be posted on the bulletin boards of all educational institutions in that district. The purpose of the poster is to inform all those who are interested in continuing their education during the summer or of doing extension work of the great opportunity offered to them through the University summer session.

The annual bulletin of the summer school is now in the press and is expected to be ready for mailing about March 1.

HOME EC CLUB WILL MEET

A meeting of the Home Economics club is to be held at 4 p. m. Friday in the Agriculture building. There will be a discussion of the programs for this semester and plans are to be made for the purchase of a piano.



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SNOW AND ICE HALT SPRING DRILLS

Due to the continued inclement weather Head Coach Harry Gamage has discontinued the outdoor drills of spring football practice until the weather permits.

Chalk drills are being held almost every afternoon and when the Big Blue takes the field again they will resume their fundamental drills and will also put into action the plays that they have been given during their layoff from outside practice. It is unfortunate that the weather took this turn for the squad had just about worked out the soreness of the first few drills, and as a result the muscle aches will be endured again.

Nothing definite can be said about the resumption of outdoor practices for the weather is just that uncertain, but good football weather can not be more than a week off. At that time Harry Gamage expects approximately 70 candidates to return to uniform.

KEYS TO MEET TUESDAY TO DISCUSS PLEDGING

Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, will hold its first meeting of this semester at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, at Teacup inn. There will be a business meeting at which time plans will be discussed for pledging ceremonies in March at the Cadet hop. These pledges will be initiated in April. Harry Walker, president, will preside at the meeting.

PRE-MEDS TO MEET

Omega Beta Pi, honorary pre-med fraternity, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in Science hall. The program will consist of a discussion of the coming initiation which is to take place in about three weeks. The fraternity intends to have a smoker for all pre-med freshmen but the plans for this are incomplete.

LIBRARY STAFF MEETING

There will be the usual monthly library meeting in the staff room at the University library the afternoon of Friday, February 17. After the regular business meeting, there will be a program given under the direction of Miss Daisy Croft and Miss Mary Honey.

FROSH THEMES PUBLISHED

Freshman English themes written at the University of North Carolina receive due recognition for excellence. Prof. A. P. Hudson, chairman of freshman English, selects, with the assistance of his instructors, the four best English themes of each month and mimeographs them in a publication entitled *Themes* to be distributed to all first year English students.

N. Ca. Publications Fight "Boss" Control

Campus politicians at the University of North Carolina will be shorn of their power in election of publication editors, if a proposed movement to place election of editors in the hands of the staff goes through. Staff members of the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, Buccaneer, student comic magazine, and Carolina Magazine, literary organ, have already petitioned the student council to remove the power from the hands of the student body at large. The yearbook, Yackey-Yack, has not yet taken action on the matter, but it is expected shortly.

Frequent invective has been launched against the fraternities at the Chapel Hill institution, but the alleged political bosses have been making snappy comebacks in the Tar Heel's letter column, "Speaking the Campus Mind." Writers on the daily paper and the two magazines claim that their publications are the only major ones in the country yet retaining popular election of editors.

U. HI DEFEATS VERSAILLES

Coach Pettie Kemper's University High School cagers Tuesday night, by the score of 25 to 18. The Purples are slated for another hardwood battle Friday night February 10, when they meet the Midway High School quintet.

STAR GAZING

I often look upon the stars,
Whose mysteries lie unsolved,
And wonder if there's life on Mars
Or others there involved.

The Milky Way holds charm for me,
And though I tire so soon,
I try to count each star I see,
'Til the rising of the moon.

This silvery orb itself, is then
Much food for wealth of thought;
A great example to all men,
Of the works that God has wrought!

Upon the wanderers of the sphere,
My sight next comes to rest:
The Planets which for many a year
Have marched on at their best.

Then suddenly a meteor falls,
And leaves its streak behind—
A reverie which more entralls,
No one could ever find.

CLASS IN BALLROOM DANCING TO BEGIN

A class in ball room dancing will be formed next Monday afternoon in the recreation room of Patterson hall, according to an announcement made by Helen Morrison, chairman of the Hobby group of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Andrews Persons will be the instructor and Miss Mary King Montgomery pianist for the class. Classes will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. every Monday for a period of six weeks. Women students interested in this class may secure further information at the first meeting of the class or see Miss Augusta Roberts at the Y. W. C. A. office.

HEALTH SEMINAR TO MEET

The public health seminar will resume its meetings with the first one for the second semester being held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, in the Medical Library room, on the fourth floor of the library. Dr. Henri Beaumont is to have charge, his subject being "On the Nature of Intelligence." Other meetings scheduled are as follows: February 28, Professor Heinz will speak on "Child Health," and on March 14, Doctor Healy will have the program for the afternoon.

Even the Kittens who clawed Lee College showed some evidence of acquired characteristics, or are they inherited?

And to you contributors: If your poetry is slashed about mid-way, don't worry—it will be continued next edition in order to keep interest up.

LOST—One pigskin glove, at game Monday night in Alumni gym. Finder please return to Ray Orr, Bradley hall.

LOST—One bunch of keys. In University Commons or between McVey hall and Science building. Please return to Kentuckian business office if found.

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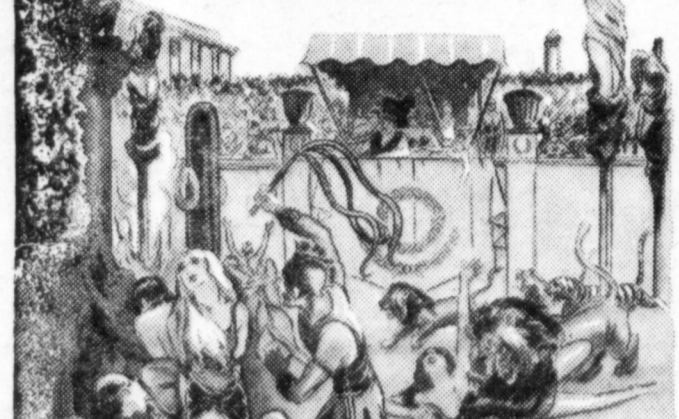
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STARTS SATURDAY

KENTUCKY

Because of the immensity of Sign of the Cross our regular Saturday and Sunday RKO Vaudeville will be omitted this week-end.